

WRIGLEYS

Children love
Wrigley's—and it's
good for them.

Made under conditions of
absolute cleanliness and
right to them in Wrigley's
sanitary package.

Satisfies the craving for
sweets, aids digestion, sweet-
breath, allays thirst and
keeps teeth clean.

Costs little, benefits much.

Still 5¢
Everywhere
THE FLAVOR
LASTS



A-153

STATISTICS.

City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Bak-
ing with a first wholesale
value of \$13,470, consisting
of bread, pies, cakes, ice
pretzels, spaghetti, nood-
les and all other forms of
food commodities with
basis were manufactured
in 1919, according to ad-
dition from the 1920 In-
Book of the State Bureau
Statistics given publicity to-
day by William H. Lew-
is, director of the State
Bureau of Statistics. The
information on official pre-
liminary and preliminary an-
nual and wage-earn-
ing of 6,547 men
and 1,994 women and las-
w a total of \$4,029,647
value.

Higher cost of flour, sugar
and other ingredients
products, and material
ing the 1919 wholesale

worth of all such food commodities
manufactured in Missouri that year,
a larger demand for such dainties as
ice cream cones and for more sub-
stantial articles as pies, cakes and
similar tasty products, helped to in-
crease the output, 1919, over any
other past year in the history of the
commonwealth. The statistician who
prepared the tables on which this
treatise of Missouri's bakery products,
total value and production, 1919, was
formulated, places the value of Mis-
souri's bakery products, 1918, 1,029
bakeries considered, at \$35,963,218;
that of the year 1917, 1,027 bakeries
considered, at \$31,918,472; 1916, 1-
\$51 bakeries considered, \$23,289,920;
1915, 6,047 bakeries considered, \$21-
\$26,020; and 1914, 1,043 bakeries con-
sidered, \$19,940,499.

Mothers' Pies Not Included.

Home baking, including pies such
as mother used to make, and the
bakery commodities hotels and res-
taurants turn out daily for their own
consumption worth fully as much as

the output of regular baking estab-
lishments, are not included in the
statistical information imparted in
this array of facts and figures. Of
the \$38,122,175 representing the first
wholesale value of all the products
1,118 Missouri bakeries turned out in
1919 a total of \$34,441,486 or a little
over 90.3 per cent was disbursed for
materials and supplies, wages and
salaries, rent and taxes and insur-
ance, and for interest, discounts, ad-
vertising losses and all other miscel-
laneous purposes, leaving \$3,680,689
or a little less than 9.7 per cent, for
dividends, profits and other earnings.
The total capital invested in 1919 in
1,118 Missouri bakeries was \$18,649-
346 as compared to \$15,157,071 in
1914 when the balance for profits di-
vidends and other earnings on receipts
totaling \$19,940,499 were \$2,622,028
or a little over 13.1 per cent.

On \$18,649,346 the capital invested
in 1,118 bakeries, the year 1919, the
earnings were nearly 19.8 per cent as
compared to 17.2 per cent on a total
capital of \$15,157,071 for 1,043 bak-
eries in 1914.

Output, 1919, St. Louis Bakeries

For St. Louis alone, the year 1919,
the output of 486 large and small
bakeries, had a total first wholesale
value of \$19,896,981. The 4,387 em-
ployees and salaried proprietors, con-
sisting of 2,883 men and youths and
1,474 women and girls there was paid
a total of \$3,686,061. The capital in-
vested in the industry 1919 totaled
\$8,148,673. Similar information, 1919,
for Kansas City and St. Joseph fol-
lows:

Kansas City, 1919: Number of bak-
eries considered, 171; total selling
value of products, \$13,658,723; paid
in salaries and wages, \$2,708,389.
Capital invested, \$6,936,492; em-
ployees, 3,127, consisting of 1,589 mas-
culine workers and 1,538 feminine.

St. Joseph, 1919: Number of bak-
eries considered, 38; value of produc-
tion, \$1,342,885; paid in salaries and
wages, \$226,948; capital invested,
\$496,086; number of employees, 272,
consisting of 184 masculine workers
and 88 feminine.

Salt Pretzels Still in Favor

That the high baker's art of pre-
tzel making was not lost to civilization
when the prohibition lid was tightly
clamped on the manufacturing of
beer and similar larger beverages
stimulated with over one-half of per-
cent of "kick," is indicated by the
fact that one St. Louis baking estab-
lishment which makes a specialty of
these salted teutonic dainties, last
year turned out nearly 3,052,064
pounds, or about 101,000,000 large and
small pretzels to recall to the sadly
parched public the Gamberinus joys of
by-gone days. In 1918 when "suds"
with the proper amount of alcoholic
contents to make a pretzel taste good
to those fond of this combination of
flour, salt and shortening was still be-
ing brewed in large quantities with
the sanction and under the protection
of the law, this same company turned
out 3,122,883 pounds or 15,000,000
large and small pretzels.

Ice Cream Cone Increases

That ice cream cones may displace
pretzel in general popularity and
and otherwise, is indicated by the fact
that this same St. Louis baking com-
pany in 1918, planning that legal old-
fashioned beer brewing in the United
States would soon be an industry of
the past, turned its attention to this
new dainty. That year its output of
these ice cream containers was 43-
707,210 cones. In 1919 this same
company turned out and sold 77,000-
000 ice cream cones or nearly twice
the production of 1918.

Manufacturing of macaroni, nood-
les and spaghetti is constantly and
steadily growing in importance in St.
Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph
yearly. Eight St. Louis establish-
ments which make a specialty of
these commodities had an aggregated
1919 production worth of \$1,635,965,
as compared to \$1,421,618 in 1918. In
1919 these eight St. Louis manufac-
turers had invested in them \$514,763
and employed 230 workers, consisting
of 182 men and youths and 48 women
and girls. The pay roll for the year
totaled \$222,069.

FEEDING HOGS.

This is hog feeding time and one of
the classes in agriculture at the South
east Missouri State College is study-
ing the problem. Farmers want to
know how they can produce the most
pounds of pork at the lowest cost, and
when to sell their hogs so as to make
the most money. The last problem is
difficult to answer. Since hogs are
now selling for \$11.50 to \$12.50 per
hundred and corn brings only 80¢ a bu-
shel it is generally believed that hogs
can now be fed with a safe margin of
profit. This condition is likely to con-
tinue for several weeks. Conclusion:
hog down the corn, thereby save five to
eight cents a bushel in harvesting it,
and finish the hog by putting on a few
more pounds than would ordinarily be
done.

How to get the greatest gain at the
lowest cost is always an important
question. This can be done by feed-
ing a balanced ration. The stock
judging class at the State Teachers
College, Cape Girardeau, found that a
ration consisting of ten parts of corn
and one part of tankage makes a bal-
anced ration and yields good results.
When corn alone was fed, hogs gained
only .29 pounds a day; when they were
fed ten parts of corn and one part of
tankage they gained 1.34 pounds a day.
It costs \$12.96 to produce a hundred
pounds of pork if corn alone is fed, at
the current price—80¢ a bushel. It
costs \$5.88 to produce a hundred
pounds of pork if corn, at the present
price, and tankage are fed in the pro-
portion mentioned above, the cost of
tankage being \$80.00 a ton.

Corn alone is not a good food be-
cause it lacks in protein. Its nutri-
tive ratio is 1:10.4. When corn is sup-
plemented with tankage, which has a
nutritive value of 1:0.6 or skinn which
has a nutritive ratio of 1:2.7 the ra-
tion is balanced and better results are
secured.

MISSOURI WEEKLY

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Produce and live—agitate and
starve. That is the proposition be-
fore the American workman today.
We must keep our industrial machin-
ery going to furnish employment for
the masses. Begin to think indus-
trially.

Independence.—Work starts on new
floor and wall tile factory building.
Kansas City mills report drop of
a dollar a barrel in flour.

Sikeston.—Farmers' Aero Associa-
tion organizes here, first of its kind
in existence.

Independence.—Local hog fancier's
Poland China herd wins 47 ribbons
and three championships at five state
fairs.

Kansas City.—Grading of Locust
street traffic way from Armour-
Swift-Burlington bridge south to In-
dependence avenue authorized.

Jefferson City.—State's corn crop
estimated at 211,808,000 bushels, ex-
ceeds 1919 yield by 56,000,000 bushels.

Kansas City.—New \$100,000 West
Bottoms postoffice opens for business.

Springfield.—Next legislature to be
asked for appropriation to erect per-
manent poultry show exhibition build-
ing here or at Moberly.

Aurora.—Lawrence County Water
& Light Co. installing lighting sys-
tems at Verona, Marionville and Bill-
ings, plans another at Crane and take
over municipal light and power plant
at Mt. Vernon.

The closed shop idea has been su-
perseded in San Francisco by the
American plan or open shop idea and
the California Metal Trades Associa-
tion hires union or non-union men on
equal terms.

Independence.—Second gas well
drilled in on Stewart farm north of
city within month, flowing half mil-
lion cubic feet daily.

Aurora.—Contract let to build \$35-
000 shoe factory here.

Seneca.—Newton County Shipping
Association ships first car livestock.
Norborne.—Local skunk farm build-
ing up thriving for business.

That the West is entitled to a cab-
inet position under the new adminis-
tration is a foregone conclusion that
should by all means materialize.

Fulton.—Expenditure of \$75,000
recommended to build new power
plant.

Kansas City Chamber of Commerce
with 5,198 members now supplants
San Francisco as sixth in size in the
U. S. among such organizations.

Big gain in footwear production
reported from all factories throughout
state.

The time has come for economy in
public affairs, by legislatures and con-
gress, by state and local government.

Carthage.—Municipal power plant
to be equipped with oil power unit.
Quapaw.—Richardson mine resumes
operations with two shifts.

Sedalia.—Commercial Club Secre-
taries Association of state reorganize
here Dec. 10th.

Joplin.—Vantage mine continues as
good producer.

St. Joseph.—Gas Co. granted rate
increase of 30 cents per 100 ft.
St. Joseph tries new method of
paying fare in street cars as passen-
gers leave.

Kansas City.—Stewart Land Co. in-
creases capital from \$100,000 to \$550-
000.

The excess-profits tax and surtaxes
are one of the prime causes of the
high cost of living as they are all
passed on to consumers.

Kansas City.—New \$195,000 ward
school building completed.

Sedalia.—Plans approved for \$175-
000 swine pavilion at State Fair
grounds to be most modern in Ameri-
ca.

Kansas City.—266 building permits
issued in October representing valua-
tion of \$1,017,050. First ten months
of 1920 3,311 permits issued total val-
uation \$12,246,445, increase of \$1,440-
785 over last year same period.

It was natural that increased street
car fares should be granted, following
higher cost of labor, material and op-
erating expenses, as well as increased
utility rates for other public service.

According to estimates of produce
men, the Ozark region will place on
the market approximately 5,000,000
pounds of turkey this year; 25 per
cent higher than last year.

Kansas City.—"Home Making"
branch of M. U. extension de-
partment taken over by Kansas City
schools.

EXERCISES FOR BUSINESS MEN

A Southern Lumber Company has
compiled and published the following
rules for keeping well and keeping a
sweet temper during business hours:

Rise 7 a. m.

Stand in the middle of the room,
raise arms slowly, take deep breath
and think of the month's bills, lower-
ing the arms in attitude of despair.
Do this 10 times.

Extend body flat downward on floor,
cover eyes with hands, kick heels,
think of the railroads and weep—till
dry.

Kneel, wring hands, meditate upon
radicals and groan 150 times.

Collapse on floor. Grovel vigorous-
ly, think of the income tax and gnash
your teeth as in anger.

Follow till exhausted.

While cooling off try to get a num-
ber on telephone.

HUGH PORTER

Professor of Violin
Pupils trained from the beginning to
professional activity.
Studio at Residence.
Phone 129

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DR. SYLVIA R. OVERTON

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promptly done, at reasonable prices,
and all work guaranteed.

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Specializing in Plate and Bridge Work
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Dentist

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Phone 111.

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Attorney-at-Law

Notary Public

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metal lined State and Couch Caskets, Robes and Grave Vaulta.

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R. L. ALLEN, Cashier.

W. J. Bess, Ass't Cashier.

Ed. Helber, Vice President.

St. Francois County Bank

(Post Office Opposite.)

Farmington, Missouri

Solicits your banking business. Insured against burg-
lary. This is the bank with the Savings Depart-
ment. Interest paid on time deposits.

Directors:

THOS. H. STAM E. E. SWINK, R. L. ALLEN. ED. HELBER.
DOCK MACKLEY. S. J. TETLEY. E. J. HARRINGTON.

Established 1897.

W. M. HARLAN, President

W. R. LANG, Vice President

M. P. CAYCE, Cashier

S. F. ISENMAN, Ass't Cashier

Bank of Farmington

Capital Stock - \$ 50,000

Surplus and Profits \$110,000

Does a general banking and exchange business. Inter-
est paid on time deposits. Insured against
burglary. Collections a specialty.

Directors:

Peter Giesing W. F. Doss M. P. Cayce W. R. Lang
W. M. Harlan E. A. Rezier J. E. Klein

THE FARMERS BANK

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Capital Stock - \$50,000.00

Surplus - \$35,000.00

ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT.

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stitute is offered you for
died medicine, you can
it that the vendor is do-
a bigger profit and rates
her than human life. One
Mendenhall's Number 40
Blood will go as far as
as of the ordinary blood
is sold in drug stores. It is
by J. C. Mendenhall, a
of Evansville, Ind., since
he ingredients entering
iber 40 are set down in
Dispensatory and other
tive books on medicine
s: "In the treatment of
of the blood, an acknowl-
edly among all schools
ans. Removes the cause
e by stimulating the re-
waste products in the
hus encouraging nutri-
sorders of the nervous

system demand this treatment,
such as neuralgias, headaches,
constipation, chronic rheumatism
and catarrh. Used with phenome-
nally success in eczema, sores, ul-
cers, boils and glandular swell-
ings." Mrs. Fannie Thurman, 106
W. Ash St., Columbia, Mo., writes
as follows: "I was run down with
rheumatism, had nervous break-
down with stiffness and swelling
of the joints so I could not move
without great pain. I read an ad-
for Number 40 and decided to try
it. I was relieved with the first
bottle and since taking the second
of the stiffness and pains have left
me and I feel as supple as a child.
I am sending you this letter as I
think every sufferer should hear
of the wonderful merits of Num-
ber 40."

SOLD BY E. M. LAAKMAN.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
from \$55,000 to over \$400,000 resources
years, speaks for itself, and says
SERVICE!

We respectfully solicit your banking busi-
ness of large or small. Please come and grow
with us.

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"A Bank for All the People"

Desloge, Missouri.

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Cashier. Asst. Cashier.

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Fistula—Fistula cured under
a positive guarantee. No
pay until cured.

KNIFE

304-Page book for men; 114-Page book for women.
Established 35 years; located in St. Louis 32 years.
EY SMITH, SPECIALIST, 500 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Half as much
meat will
satisfy if
cooked with
GOOCH'S MACARONI

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MACARONI

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